ous!" she exclaimed.

But she adjusted the mos

And Mary, glancing shyly in the

direction of her companien, came

tache decidedly superior in style

Mr. Lacy looked up at the ceil-

ing and down at the carpet, and

wondered what the consequences

would be were he to escape incon-

so be resigned himself to destiny

on the weather. It had the much

desired effect of breaking the ice,

however, and he was agreeably sur

prised with the archly vivacity of

cedars that belonged to her father's

"I believe I should like to be-

Mary grew scarlet, and murmur-

ed, and Jack perplexed at the ef-

rose-garden could not dave rivaled

"Very singular family, this,"

morning, before breakfast."

ing at her father's house so soon.

Old Jabez Thorn was busily

engaged nipping the dead leaves of

the hedge and saluted him with

"Well, sir," he went on gaily,

"Hem!" said Mr. Thorn, dubious

ond, more thorough inspection in

not yet come down stairs, and-"

"Really, Mr. Lacy," said the old

"What the mischief has his

your society, sir, if you please."

had some idea of settling here?"

to the conclusion that he had beau

THE LOST WAGER.

How melancholy they looked

those emblems of parting and

adieux. Not even the merry laugh-

ter of the two or three young girls,

who were gathered around a stal wart, handsome fellow of about

twenty-five, could entirely banish

an impalpable something of sad-

chief maker, torment, and tease

rious mixture of fun and tears.

"I'm not at all certain of that

decide to settle permanently at Thornville, and torn land proprie-

"Only imagine our Jack a gen-

tor on my own account,"

to Mr Thorn?

THE MALONEY. --AND-

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your New Year's callers to wines, or merely to coffee and cold water? GLASGOW has a church in which from my departure." this notice is conspicuously posted:

PROF. WARD of Rochester is the horse "Traveler," upon which Gen. Robert & Lee rode during the

the rate of the past few days; there pray don't imagine they are for what Mary says. An excellent All the moss roses in Mr. Thorn's will be music in the air three or gotten, sir!" four mouths from new.

osing campaign of the war.

still reads: "Coffee and eggs frosh laid by Mary Jones." The hangry

Ir is said that Tennyson wrote "Come into the garden, Maud," fifty times before he got it right, and forty five of those times he wrote it *Come into the garden

A coar followed a Louisville girl two miles the other day, and she was finally obliged to rush into a house to escape the wrath of the in-furiated anumal. The girl's striped stockings caused the trouble.

Concerning the engagement of a pastor by a church in Kentucky a member writes : "We have secured his services for the ensuing year at ing to gossip over Jack's prosforward for great blessings !"

WHEN a man expires without making any provicion for the payment of his doctor's bill, it is an-commonly hard for the doctor to go to church and listen to a prayer for the release of that man's soul from

a letter made a venerable preacher who said that "clergymen should the door. gymen should work and play 'log.' diately for one minute."

"Very annoying!" said the old of—"

in Indiana, while giving his experthis letter of Jack's. However, I rience, "I've been trying this night can scal it afterward. Minnie suponto forty years to serve the Lord, pose you glance over it, and dot and get rice, both at once; and I the i's and cross the t's; I'm not so tell yer all, I find it's mighty hard much of a penman as I used to

The following is a correct list of

the contests for sents in the House

of Representatives:
First District of Alabama —
Bromberg (Llb. Rep.) vs. Haral-

son (Rep.).
Second District of Florida-Finly (Dem.) vs. Walls (Rep.).

morine (Dem.) vs. Farwell (Rep.) Fifth District of Louislana—Spen-

Third District of Louisiana-

Breaux vs. Darrall (Rep.).

Third District of Illinois-

cer (Denn) va Morey (Rep.).

And old Mr. Chester pushed An Erie canal boat captain, who back his chair and rose from the elaims of his urgent guest. ter of such importance." had been reading of Moody and Sankey, determined to live a better him, he said. "See here, you lying, Olive Chester was brushing out the heavy braids of her luxuriant skulking, wicked, disgraceful set, hair before the dressing mirror of you've got to 'tend prayers every her own apartment, two hours later, morning or I'll lick the whole pile when Minnie ran in, with a counof you in a heap!" tenance comically divided between dismay and delight.

ABOUT two years ago a young "My dear Minnie, what has hapman from the country, while visitpened?" exclaimed the elder sister, ing our town lost his silver watch. dropping her hair-brush and letting Last week he repeated his visit, all the raven tresses ripple down and while walking up Main street unheeded over her shoulders. about dusk saw something ghttering along the curb, and hastily picking it up was greatly surprised to find—a blacking box lld—instead

"I've won the diamond sleeve-buttons, Olive! but O! I didn't mean to. What would papa say if he only knew it-and cousin Jack. of his long lost watch, as he had hoped. - Norristown Herald. Contested Seats in Congress.

"Sit down, you wild little elf." said Olive, gently forcing her sis-ter into a chair, "and explain this mysterious riddle."
"Well, you know papa left me to look over his letter to Mr. Thorn-and he was detained longer than he expected; almost an

hour, in fact, and I couldn't help amusing myself by writing a parody on the letter. "Yes-you remember somebody daughter Mr. Thorn had-so I wrote that Jack was in search of a party or picnic, and at first absowife, and had heard of Miss Thorn, and wanted to settle in life, and all Foorth District of Massachu that sort of thing. In short, where setts—Abbott (Dem.) vs. Frost ever papa had written land, or estate, I wrote wife. Wasn't it fun? on exhibition like one of your patch of potatoes! Go, I say!"

Second District of Minnesota— ejaculated the little maiden, her ejaculated the little maiden, her co. back where he came from? A "Yes, my daughter, you Jack York-Lowry (Dem.) vs. Nortyon | sending the letter; I only wanted |

nent missive was gone, while the real bona fide letter lay there

The trunks are all packed and amongst a heap of discarded pacended, and the carpet-bags piled up in the corner of the capacious old-fashioned hall. my misdemeanor, paga is so op posed to my innocent little jokes— and Jack is off with that indiscrib able letter! I shall certainly win the sleeve-buttons, Olive, but what a tornado there will be when my mischief leaks out."

And Minnie looked so bewitchingly lovely in her alternate par- al introduction, old Mr. Thorn oxysm of terror and laughter, that withdrew, leaving him tete-a-tete ness from the scene. Cousin Jack was going away, the general mis-Olive, grave old sister though she with the pretty creature in white was, had not the heart to lecture muslin and roses. It was embarof the whole family, and Mr. Ches. her as roundly as she deserved.

ter, sitting by the distant window, The crimson sunset of the very

loss the family is going to sustain in my excellency."
"But you'll come back soon, ed engravings of prize cattle and giant turnips. He was seated in a leather-cushioned arm-chair, look-Jack, dear," coaxed Minnie Chesing over the files of an agricul- tiful Spanish eyes," and a mouster, the prettiest and most roguish tural journal, to find some coveted of all cousins and the one who kept information on the subject of to the hirsute adornments of the I shall not."
"phosphates" and "superphosyoung gentlemen at Thornville. "As you pl up a perfect fire of practical jokes phates," when a servant brought There she sat on the biggest him a card and a letter. trunk of the collection, her brown

curls hanging about her round face, and her eyes sparkling with a cu-Jabez Thorn laid aside his newspaper, glanced at the card, which bore the simple inscription, "John | very dignified proceeding, however, Miss Minnie," said Jack, decisive-"If I succeed in finding a lo-Lacy"-then at the letter which cation to suit me, I shall probably purported to be the introductory by making some original remark to that individual. "How-ha-from my old college

"The gentleman is in the parlor,

chum, Chester, as I live. Remarkable change in his hand-writing, but time alters us all. Haven't heard from him in twenty years, and-hello! what is this? A pretty cool question, upon my wordnephew wants a wife, and has heard that I possess a daughter- that he contemplated the sale of it. has lots of money-wants me to aid him with my well-known experience in such matters. What does the rascal mean? ejaculated surrounded his bald head standing absolutely erect with indignation.

But with a moment's reflections no visible cause, rose to take leave. "Well, after all, I don't see what Miss Thorn, that I shall call to see Ir the Presidential campaign haven't settled with you for several there is in the matter to make me him about this matter to morrow continues to develop liveliness at little pieces of impertinence; but so foolishly angry. Guess I'll see morning?" he asked. family these Chesters-and this "My diamond sleeve buttons to letter is just like Zebedee Chester the hot glow on Mary's cheeks as that the result of Mary's "conyour coral neckisce that you don't -he always was singular in his she fled out of the room without a sideration" was favorable. impose on me within the next three notions. Rather unlike the ordi- word of reply. months, Minnie," said Jack gaily. nary method of coming to an un-"Done!" said Minnie. "Girls, derstanding on such matters, but muttered Jack, slowly drawing on you all hear the wager, don't you? there's nothing like a dash of original his glove and walking down the

> -at all events I'll see him on this subject." And Jabez Thorn thrust the letter into his pocket, and strode deyoung Lacy was quietly awaiting cidedly pleased that he should his apperrance. The old gentleman's face was scarlet with embarrassment, he was half disposed to man, depositing his huge silverbe angry with his guest's cool self-

bound spectacles in their case .-"You young men are all in such a possession. "I had thought of settling in desperate hurry. Tell Betsy to this vicinity, Mr. Thorn," said for not only a farm but a wife." carry a lamp into the library, girls. Jack, after the ceremonies of greet-And, Minnie, where is my old gold ing had been exchanged, "and unpen? I wont be long about it, and then we will have a nice long even-

While Mr. Chester sat in his cosy, red curtained library, revising the letter which he had been writing Thornville, to the effect that his nephew, John Lacy, was in search of an eligible piece of land, and pected to answer definitely upon so wished to settle down in that vivery short notice." cinity, and requested Mr. Thorn's

Certainly not, Mr. Thorn. I aid and co-operation in the selec-"Papa there is some one down

"BRETHREN," said a good Baptist gentleman, "just as I was finishing But Mr. Thorn was figeting uneasily on his chair. "What do you mean, sir?" he

exclaimed, wrathfully. Jack was rather perplexed at

to my long friendship with old Zebedee Chester-I won't turn the puppy out of doors quite yet." "I suppose it is healthy?" asked

Lacy, blandly. "What is healthy?"

to prevail and-" the fever and ague?" thought old Thorn, leaping briskly out of his chair as if an insect had stung him; I'll send my daughter to you, is the way in which I have always young man—that will settle the heretofore been accustomed to

usiness at once." And before Lacy could express his suprise his choleric host had banged the door behind him and disappeared.

Mary Thorn's astonishment was even greater than her fathers had been. She was attired in white muslin, with a bouquet of crimson moss rosebuds in her bosom, and "A spray of the same exquisite it?" I flowers in her hair, for some rural lutely refused to enter the parlor.

Cox (Dem.) vs. Strait (Rep.).

Thirty third District of New York Lower (Dan.) vs. Strait (Rep.).

York Lower (Dan.) vs. Strait (Rep.).

eyes dancing with diabterie. "But go back where he came from? A "Yes, my daughter, you Jack-a-pretty impression he must have of dandy!" Rep.).

Rep.).

Rep.).

Fret District of South Carolina down stairs. Well, I signed it

opened it and in spit of his annoy-ance and mortification burst into laughter at the sight of Minnie's "The whole affair is so ridictdainty handwriting. "It's nothing to laugh at sir," nevertheless, and tripped demurely

nto the parlor. exclaimed Thorn. Now if there was a determined "My dear Mr. Thorn, we are all point in Jack Lacy's character, it the victims of a ridiculous mis-take," said Lacy. "My unch-rever wrote this letter; it is the work of my mischievous Cousir Minnie. The gamme document must have been left behind." vas his aversion to women in genral; and if there was any on hing on which he prided himself. t was his old-bachelorism. Im | agine his vexation and dismay therefore, when, when after a form-"And you didn't come to look

"60 & HAMISHNADOUGREENEVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1875.

"I came to purchase real estate."
"Whew-w-w!" old Jabez Thorn whistled loud and long, then ofrassing enough, particularly as fered his hand to his guest with a

> the trees, "will you allow me to of suicides which crowd upon our myself? I am not at all certain

"As you please, my lad," said the old gentleman, chuckling, I'll give my consent, if only to atone for my villainous treatment of you a little while ago."

that, after I have selected a home,

"He resumed his gardening tinently through the open French window. That would not be a augh all to himselt, while Cousin Jack sprang up the path to see Mary.

They were absent a long timefact, as old Jabez thought, an inreasonably long time; before he discerned through the dense foliage of the seacia hedges their advanc-Miss Thorn. Only once did she seem confused; it was when she had been describing a fine grove of ceedingly proud and self-satisfied, and Mary leaning on his arm, with her pretty checks flushed and her land, regretting at the same time lips wreathed in timid smiles. "What does she say," roared the paterfamilias.

come the purchaser," said Jack. "She says she'll consider it! Your father has told you that I answered Jack, demurely. A week or two afterwards, Minnie Chester received a neat little package containing the diamond sleeve buttons and the following profounder is the gloom of the the gloom o ed some sentence or other. The conversation was effectually checkfect, for which he could perceive

have won something of infinitely more value-a wife! COUSIN JACK.

From which we may conclude

BOUNCING GRANT.

The Way Ex-Senator Henderson Did it in the Avery Cuse. [St. Louis Special (Dec 3) to the Civil nati Enquirer] The great sensation in whisky shall certainly take a walk through that grove of cedars to-morrow ring matters to-night is ex-Senator Henderson's arraignment of Presi-He dreamed of blue-eyed Mary dent Grant and his administration in his closing argument for the government in the Avery case. Thorn that night, and rose de-Between Henderson and have a reasonable excuse for call-"I certainly can't be in love!" quoth he, mentally. "But how Minnie would tense me if she

there has been an inveterate hatred ever since the former took such a bold stand in the Andrew Johnson impeachment trial, and neither thought I was in danger of sueing have failed to go for each other whenever opportunity offered. Henderson indirectly arraigned Grant for all the ring frauds, to his pet laurustings with a gigantic which the country has been subjected during his administration. pair of garden seissors, that morning, when young Lacy sprang over He alluded in very strong and bitter terms to the arbitrary interhave seen the property, and am

ference of President Grant with the affairs of Commissioner Donglass, saying: "What business had Babeock to interfere with the duties of Douglass? None. When an official goes into his position he should know nothing but the law. What right had the President to interfere with the duties of the secof internal revenue? None; and ble weakness in listening to the

daughter to do with the matter?" thought Lacy, but he said politely; Babcock, or of any other man."
"Of course I will await any time Mr. Henderson claimed that Mr. Henderson claimed that it was to the imperfect manner in that may be convenient to you, which the government had been sir. I observed a good deal of na administered that these stupendous frands were due, and that in Eng land or France they could not have occurred. Party, he said, was ruining the country, and we are constantly dragged down to ruin through the name of party villainy and fraud had been so long perpe trated under the name of party want to sec. But I owe something | arch blunder, and hastened to say; | and had so taken possession of the "In short, sir, I am determined ty of the government.

country as to threaten the stabili-Senator Henderson's speech understood here to be a part of the programme laid down last summer, or since the President was so far committed to Bristow's policy that he dare not interfere. It may be safely stated that all the rumors heretofore put forward as regards

strong evidence against John A. having his good name tarnished

SUICIDES, The True Theory-When they O. cur and Why -- Who Take Their Own Lives.

[From the Newark Advertiser.]

Suicides are increasingly frequent

nd the phenomena which precede nd attend them are strange and ontradictory. What may be call-d business suicides, those which are impelled by chagrin and de spair at the sudden loss of all the work of a lifetime in accumulating wealth or competence, happen uni formly to men of personal honor who have unwisely and illogically cone to test their own character that the type of the evening paper was a terrible trial to old eyes.

"Age, you may laugh, girls," all the agricultural meetings for one sky to the refractory lock of a portmantran. "Perhaps you may open was a square, light room, with four a laughing matter. Think of the loss the family is coincided windows. and one shades are rather odd, to say the least of the nore cautiously in the community, upon the irrefragability of their commercial signature, and the long are rather odd, to say the least of the nore cautiously in the community, upon the irrefragability of their commercial signature, and the long are rather odd, to say the least of the nore cautiously in the community, upon the irrefragability of their commercial signature, and the long are rather odd, to say the least of the nore cautiously in the community, upon the irrefragability of their commercial signature, and the long are rather odd, to say the least of it. I came to consult an old man about purchasing land of him, and he bounces out of the room, and he hearty laugh.

"Well, 'thought Jack, "the man, and the loog of the room of the room of it. I called you so many opproved in a remain of the room, and the loog of the room, their self respect and their right to

> rarely in the day time, and almost English monarchs wherein the never in the evening or on retiring | marital vows were sacredly observto bed at night. Let any man-and who has not | Shakspeare loved and wedded a suffered-recall his own experience farmer's daughter. She was faithwhen harassed with care. He goes ful to her vows, but we could hardnome at evening, rests, reads, talks ly say the same of the bard him-

meet, and he does not know, per- live-in perfect harmony. between 2 in the morning and day- profession.

morning watch when trouble comes. happily together until she died, "Dear Minnie:-I've lost my His cares are cumalative. The which occurred two years after-"Will you mention to your father, wager, but I cheerfully deliver whole day's trials seem one single wards.

Wing The second state of the forfeited stakes, for I tack all received the forfeited stakes. task, all rusning upon him in a grievous bulk, and not as what they | ried a peasant. She made an exreally are, separate transactions, to cellent wife and a sagacious Embe taken up and disposed of one press. by one. The anxiety rises to pass-

> the day. Possibly if this fact in physiology all inferred that the early mornng hours are those in which bis than a remorse, and that his imagination is the master of his mind, there would be fewer of this class nately, were neither diseased nor of snicides. That it is a fact, let the universal experience of nighttravel answer, when as the night wanes and the child of the morning draws along there will not be found in a whole train load of passengers

call exile. In the long run, it is a interference of the President, of bad suicide, in the separation it effects from all the associations of home, honor and native land, and

the mind and morals.

The Marriage of Great Mon.

Robert Borns married a farm girl with whom he fell in love while they worked together in a plowed field. He was irregular in

Milton married the daughter of country squire, but lived with her but a short time. He was an austere, literary recluse, while she

haps, that it is a physiological fact | John Adams married the daugh-

and face will certainly cure. And and beside this was 52 years old

It is not generally known that Andrew Jackson married a lady woman, and most devotedly at-

John C. Calhoun married his cousin, and their children, fortuidiotic, but they do not evince the talent of the great States Rights advocate.

A Bad Man.

of them shouted back: "Pin up yer onder lip, ole man an' stop dat racket!" "Who yer talkin' ter?" said S stopping short and turning around,

"Talkin' to you; who yer t'ink 'm talkin' to, you old Guinea rooster, you?" "You don't know me, do you?" "I don't keer who you is; you

"Look hvar, I'm de mos' disand butt yer inter de forepart of NEWSPAPER. It also contains a WEEK. Christmas week, I will!"

loudes' buttin' nigger you eber Julius, a Western darkey, havwished to be clean that they might

ing landed at Chicago, saw an advertisement notifying those who get a good bath for a quarter, and thought it would be a good idea to ask the use of them of another darkey, who said-Baths were used by white folks to wash in." Accordingly, Julius started with bundle under his arm, and being | render each issue an entertaining and shown into a bath-room, was left to his ablutions.

Considerable time elapsed, and Julius did not come forth; and, after waiting for about an hour, the keeper of the baths went to the door and screamed out: "Say, darkey, are you coming

"Yes, as soon as I get troo my washin. "How long will that be?"

"P'rhaps an hour to an hour an half," coolly auswered Julius. With that the man burst into the room, and there, all around

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tive roughness, but I cannot doubt that there is a very great suscepti-"Why, sir, of course it is not bility to improvement. A little best to be too precipitous on a mat- judicious cultivation will accomplish wonders." "Let me tell you, young man, rising generation," thought the in- began Mr. Thorn, in a towering rage, but Lacy saw that he had

> to secure this rural gem at any price. What is the sum you de mand?" Mr. Thorn fairly sat down or the gravel walk, overpowered with the avalanche of wrath which he found impossible to shape into

words. "Upon - my - word - sir!" he began; "you talk as if this was mere matter of business" Jack was puzzled enough. treat such affairs, sir." "Heretofore-you have been

customed ! and pray, sir, how many such little affairs have you had on your hands?" shricked old Thorn. growing purple in the face. "O, several, sir. I am not inexperienced as you suppose, replied Jack, smiling. "Are you not ashamed to confess

"Your daughter, Mr. Thorn?"

the good feeling between the President and Bristow have, in fact, no truth in them. Henderson has been bitterly de nounced here to-night by the intimate and close friends of the President-that is, what few are left. D. W. D. Barnard, the President's relative and the national bank examiner, is particularly active in trying to place upon Bristow his connection with distilleries in Kentucky. Barnard remarked vesterday that the government had some

scholarly-looking library, like that short purchasing land of him, and but a square, light room, with four ancurtained windows, and ornaucurtained windows, and ornaucurta Miss Thorn's light dress among the too numerous cases of this class happy. make the necessary explanations memory, that they are committed bert were cousins, and about the usually in the early morning hours, only example in the long line of

> and occupies his mind, his chief de | self. Like most of the great poets. operations, occasionally pausing to sire being the forgetfulness of sleep. he showed too little discrimination But early in the morning watch he in bestowing his affections on the awakes, his nervous energies at other sex. the lowest ebb, his evils all magnified in the silence and darkness, the with two children. It is enough difficulties of the coming day seem ! to say she was worthy of him and ing beyond the power of man to they lived as married folks should

self control and suicide ushers in they were happy. were better known, if a man, in whose husband was still living whatever stress of sorrow, were She was an uneducated but amiable indgment is really nothing better statesman.

All are allke miserable and all re-For such suicides there can be only a feeling of profound pity and sympathy. They do not occur to men of mean minds. A failure in business which mast involve widespread disaster to helpless and innocent persons, is to some men a mere unlucky incident, to be closed out by some arrangement with the creditors, and then life will begin said Si. anew. Such is the history of most crime is added to reckless business | no how!" management and robbery of trusts, retary of the treasury? None. the party failing is not especially in courageous nigger in his Atlanty what right had he to interfere trouble. Like the Tweed gang in and butt yer inter-de forepart of with the duties of his commissioner New York, he lays his hands upon what he can get, and resorts to that Mr. Douglass displayed lamenta- modified form of suicide which men

> such circumstanses, produces upon Probably no class of men commit spicide from such trivial causes or with so little of genuine mental disturbance as those who have reasoned themselves into the belief of a nothingless bereafter, and some races of men are peculiar in that respect. They do not ask God to be their judge, for they assume that even if there be any hereafter, it will be only in a return of their elements, mental and corporeal, to the source from whence they came, a re-blending of them with the ether of creation, in which all individuality is lost. This is the faith-or

Logan, and that immaculate poli-tician stood in imminent danger of English jurists. It means a felony remarked: in England, not only like other fel-

Byron married Miss Millbank to

get money to pay his debts. It turned out a bad suit.

his life and committed the most serious mistakes in conducting his

ed, and sincere affection existed.

Washington married a woman

Humboldt married a poor girl ion, passion to a surrender of all because he loved her. Of course

As Si was coming up town from one cheerful face or contented voice. the Atlanta and Richmond Air Line depot vesterday, he indulged gain their smiles as day comes fair in a little song all to himself. Two other negroes passed by, and one

marked over his shoulder: in the orntalizing effect exile, under all out and de kiver lost."

ed with all the evidences of rationality. There is no sort of plea of The old English law made fedo de se a felony, as the word fedo im- the room, was the darkey's freshlyonies by forfeiture of goods and chattles, but by ignominious burial.

which they are the natural culmi- R. R. BEARDEN, WM. BEARDEN, GAINS nation. In them there is no mystery. A life wasted, a black horror overhanging the reluctant sober hours, a shattered nervous system.

and a brain gone to utter ruin, bring them within the class of willful insanity, or of hopeless non-resistance to an unmitigable destiny.

domestic affairs.

Queen Victoria and Prince Al

ing forms, Mr. Lacy looking ex- that at no bour of the day is the ter of a Presbyterian clergyman. human mind so antit to plan, so Her father objected on account of untrustworthy, so prone to despair, John being a lawyer-he had a as it is after sleep and in the hours bad opinion of the morals of the light. This is not disease-it is John Howard, the great philan physiological, a normal depression thropist, married his nurse. She of the system, which sunlight and was altogether beneath him in soa dash of cold water over the head | cial life and intellectual sapacity.

speculative failures. In cases where ain't no grand army ob de 'public,

"You'se a da-" Just then Si took a run with head bent down, and two seconds after there was a sick nigger in the "I'm a bad nigger; allus was; was bad 'fore de war, bad all in de war, bad arter de war, and I'm de read bout in books wid de leabes

plies, its derivation being from the washed clothing hanging up to dog Latin of the law, invented by dry; but not noticing it just then, "See, you just clear out at once; you've been in here over two which will present a summary of the pro-gress of civilization, and advancement in "Look-a-here," said Julius, in an "Look-a-here," said Julius, in an COCOANUT CAKE.—Half a pound Even now the latter infliction re- enraged manner, pointing to his scription of the CENTENNIAL EXHIof butter, one cup of sugar, six mains in so much that though sui- drying clothes, which rather took BITION, fully illustrated. eggs, three fourth pounds of flour, cides may be buried in consecreted the bathing man down, "I'd like one cocoanut, which should be ground, it must be done at night to see you wash and hang out two dozen pieces in less time than I've Work the butter and sugar to a This also has fallen into disuse as a been at it?"

The bathing man down, "I'd like to see you wash and hang out two dozen pieces in less time than I've been at it?"

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Geman of property!" laughed Minnie, appealing to her sisters. "I don't see auything so very ridiculous in the idea," remarked the young man, rather piqued at the amusement of his relatives.— At all events, there's one meal-

culable advantage that will result "And what is that Mr. Oracle?" "The fact that you've played Jabez, the fringe of gray hair that your last trick on me, you tormenting little minx!"
"Don't be so certain of that,
Cousin Jack!" said Minnie, shak-"I'll send Jeffrs to kick the impudent scamp out of the house." ing her long curls. "What will you venture I don't bestow a part. | came calmness.

man cares but little for punctua-tion, and Mary Jones is doing well. I always coveted Jack's diamonds." I there's nothing like a dash of original broad garden path. "But she is boy is rich and Mary don't object an uncommonly pretty girl—and I boy is rich and Mary don't object an uncommonly pretty girl—and I "But you won't have them, mademoiselle! How dark it is getting in this cavernous old hall Shall I ring for lights Uncle Chester? and, by the way, have you written that letter of introduction terminedly into the parlor, where "All in good time, my boy-all in good time," said the old gentle-

> derstand from my uncle that you had a desirable piece of property you might be disposed to part "Piece of property!" thought buoyant "good morning." the old gentleman, beginning to fire up again; but he controlled

have no wish to hurry you," said Jack, politely; "but I am rather anxious to see for myself, and if work and play too," utter in print the remarkable doctrine, that "cler stairs who wishes to see you immeter stairs who wishes to see you immeter stairs who wishes to see you immeter the prominent features. man, sharply, "my daughter has

> this cavalier reception, but he answered, as courteously as possible: "If this is a specimen of the dignant Jabez, "they are about as impudent a set of Jacanapes as I unconsciously committed some

"Your property. Sometimes in hese low grounds diseases are apt "Does he expect my Mary has

"No, why should I be?" "Get out of my garden, you young reprobate!" screamed Jabez, with a charge of conspiracy to de-"What an idea!" she exclaimed, leaping up with lightning rapidity. fraud the government. blushing to the very tips of those "To come here and offer to buy tiny, snell-like cars. "To be put my daughter, as if she were a

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Miss agreed flourish of trumpets, and just then who should come in the para and rich in the own of his para

the no faith-of many thousands among us. They look upon suicide as an effectual resource from trouble whenever they are tired of life, and they tire very easliy at times. A disappointment in love, a quarrel with a friend, an insult received or the annoyance of pain or disease, are excuses enough for putting a stop to all future fret and worry, and the act of suicide is surround